

ST. LOUIS WINS BOTH

DOUBLE VICTORY EVENS SERIES WITH DETROIT

Superior Pitching and Better Work With Club Responsible for Outcome.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—St. Louis evened the series with Detroit by winning both games of a double-header today, taking the first, 4 to 1, and the second, 4 to 2. Superior pitching and opportune hitting enabled the visitors to win both games. Battered support given Covaleskie in the first three innings of the second game gave the visitors a lead Detroit could not overcome. Sisler's hitting in both games and his base running in the first featured the first game.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, etc. for St. Louis and Detroit.

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How They Stand To-Day

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, etc. for American League.

GAMES TO-DAY

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MAKING GOOD AVERAGE

The Battle Axe nine, which is at present occupying second place in the Commercial League, second "A" circuit, is clouting the ball for a team average of 2.11.

The following table shows that six of the regulars are hitting above the .300 mark, which is some team average for an amateur aggregation.

The hitting figures are as follows:

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CINCINNATI DROPS TWO

PIRATES FIND TONEY EASY IN BOTH GAMES

Knock Him Out of Box in Sixth Inning of Second Contest.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Pittsburgh easily won both games of a double-header here today, 4 to 1, and 15 to 1. The second was advanced from next Wednesday by mutual consent. Toney tried to pitch both games for Cincinnati, but was hit rather freely in each contest, while both Mayer and Harmon were very effective. The second game Toney was knocked out of the box in the sixth and George Smith, who took his place, was hit very hard.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, etc. for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

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Here and There With "Carlo"

U. Boyer

At every Army training camp, in weather clear and weather damp, the glowing athletic lamp is burning ever and anon. The husky lads are being taught to rough it up in any sort of way, to gambol and cavort and stuff themselves with brown. They wrestle in their hours of ease to build up their stiffened knees, they play out an instructor's fees to learn to mix it up. Some day they'll put in their mitts and lay them on the shaking Fritz and tear him into little bits on which the crows will squawk.

For all the wrestling that the Hun engages in from sun to sun is wrestling with a Hezard, bun and throwing down the Taurus. Chockful is he of Kultur; his muscles all are soft and fat. Some time his neck will touch the mat amid a joyous chorus. In awful retribution then he'll stand in sight of decent men and live within an arm's length in some poor, lowly manner. His wrestling toes, all gilt and gold, will make his summer days so hot and hell he'll be quietly fed his jeans in a sad state.

Go to it, lads! we gaily shout. Your shorting blood will ever out. Some day you'll can the sausage, and the prize will be the prize. Some day the sportive little prize will see his grapples ground to mince; some day the Hezard will be with you for a nickel. Von Hindenburg will take a stand in some far isolated land and yell out thus to beat the band, "Here're all your morning papers." Von Tiptop, forced to make their Tiptop out of grog, will be back and thereon out of grog.

Of course the boys. Your seniors will make their Tiptop out of grog, and you'll cause the first cater to lose their sense of feeling. With ready strength and soldier prize their throw they'll throw their Tiptop out of grog and throw them down in record time, then kick them to the ceiling.

George A. Kiser, who recently moved to Richmond from Wheeling, W. Va., and who is regarded as one of the best checker players in the South, leaves tonight for his home, where he will collect in many towns full of checker clippings and articles. These he will bring to Richmond after a short sojourn to Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kiser has, on account of illness, been forced to let his game go more or less for the past year. When he returns to this city, he is expected to be in touch with the one at the short points of the game and will go into training for a match with Fishburne for the championship of the South.

Mr. Kiser is away, as is to meet James S. Pail, premier checker and chess player of Wheeling, who defeated Marshall, champion chessman of the United States, some weeks ago.

Everybody was disappointed when the Col. Gougher contest was cut short by Arthur Shaffer on Saturday, that the Col. Gougher contest was cut short by Arthur Shaffer on Saturday, that the Col. Gougher contest was cut short by Arthur Shaffer on Saturday.

The following are the standings of the clubs in the City Bankers League:

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CUBS AND BOSTON RED SOX STILL HOLDING FIRST PLACE

Cleveland Makes Record Showing by Taking Five Out of Seven.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Chicago Nationals and the Boston Americans still hold first place in their respective leagues although neither team was able to do better than break even in six games played during the week. The Boston Nationals, winning six games out of eight, went into third place but are far behind New York. Cleveland drew nearer to Boston and New York in the American League by taking five games out of seven. Detroit clinched out of last place by winning five games and losing only one. The Chicago Cubs divided two games with Brooklyn, giving the league leaders eleven victories and three defeats in the Eastern series. Pittsburgh split four games with Chicago. By defeating St. Louis today, the Cubs have a two-game lead over the Giants.

New York also stood still. Boston scored three victories over St. Louis and won the odd contest in a five-game series with Philadelphia. Philadelphia lost four games out of five. Pittsburgh and St. Louis each dropped four out of six. By taking a double header from Cincinnati today, Pittsburgh went into fifth place.

In the American League, New York made a slight gain on Boston, which had led from Philadelphia by winning Philadelphia broke even in four shut-out games with the Red Sox.

New York lost one game and tied one with Detroit. Washington held the Yankees to an even break in four games. Cleveland tightened its hold on third place. The Indians made it four straight from Philadelphia by winning Sunday and Monday. Washington won from Cleveland Tuesday. Chicago broke even in two games with Washington.

Detroit had its best week of the season after losing and tying with New York. It won five straight from St. Louis, but, however, took two games from Detroit today.

SOLDIERS HELP TO FIGHT DANGEROUS \$300,000 BLAZE

(Continued from First Page.) Establishments totally destroyed are the Pyram Storage Company, the Victoria Metal Company, Carter, Venable Company and others, which escaped with only slight injury from water and smoke.

JOYNES AND SHERIFF THANK SOLDIERS FOR AID

W. H. Joynes, Chief of the Fire Department, and Major C. A. Sherry, Chief of Police, after the fire issued the following statement of appreciation of the aid rendered by soldiers and sailors from various contingents and army posts.

"We extend our most sincere thanks for the very excellent and efficient service rendered the Fire and Police Departments today at the fire that destroyed the plants of the Virginia Baking Company and the Spottless Company by the soldiers, sailors and marines, both those that are stationed here in the signal corps and those visiting from other points, and we especially extend our thanks to Captain C. W. Stolz, in charge of the balloon general supply department, located on East Cary Street, for his invaluable service rendered both at the fire and in the handling of the chemicals to patrol territory adjacent to the site of the fire, where they extinguished many incipient fires that started from flying sparks.

"We also extend special thanks to Captain Dominick, of the aviation station, located in Fulton, to Lieutenant William of Captain Lee to Chief Porter, of the United States naval reserve station, for the valuable services rendered both personally and by the men under them, and also the members of the Home Defense League, all of whom did excellent service and shall always be remembered for their most energetic and efficient efforts in assisting the firemen and in handling the crowd that was especially large on account of the day being Sunday.

"We feel that without the well-rendered assistance that was rendered, conditions now might be a great deal worse than they are."

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$300,000. COVERED BY INSURANCE

Robert Lecky, Jr., a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners, and an experienced insurance adjuster, estimated the total loss at \$300,000, approximately \$100,000 on buildings, \$200,000 on contents. The loss, he stated, would be divided about equally between the baking company and the Spottless Company, roughly speaking, \$150,000 to each. Both buildings and contents were fully insured. It was stated, though a list of the companies carrying the risks was not available yesterday.

C. P. Walford, Jr., who placed insurance on the stock of the Spottless Company, said last night that the stock was fully protected. The building was partially protected, according to George W. Warren, insurance agent, and A. D. Williams, owner of the property. How much was carried on the building was not given out.

Louis B. Hatke, through whom the Virginia Baking Company was insured in stock, equipment and plant, stated last night that the whole was insured for \$114,000, which was distributed

among sixteen different fire insurance companies. The building and plant were owned by the company, he said.

BAKING COMPANY WILL TAKE STEPS TO REBUILD

Just as soon as the stockholders of the Virginia Baking Company can call a meeting, plans for a temporary bakery to keep employed the 150 workers, will be taken up, according to R. S. Christian, Jr., secretary and treasurer, in a statement last night. The total loss was estimated by him at \$200,000. While no statement could be given as official until a meeting of stockholders had taken place and some definite action taken, he said that as far as he knew the company would rebuild as soon as practicable.

The Virginia Baking Company is understood to have been operated on a profitable scale, and was the largest bakery of its kind in the State.

SPOTLESS COMPANY PLANS TO REOPEN AT ONCE

Stockholders of the Spottless Company held a meeting last night to discuss plans for the future housing of the business. Little was accomplished, however, that about 100 persons were employed in the establishment.

WATER SUPPLY POOR SAYS FIRE COMMISSIONER

"The water supply was very poor," said Commissioner Lecky. "Apparatus and equipment were not given as the higher pressure of the New Reservoir. We were also handicapped by the fact that there is no water in the old James River and Kanawha Canal on Sunday, and our engines had to depend on the insufficient city supply."

There were a number of complaints also of broken hose, but whether the cause was defective equipment or not was not ascertained. To the short water supply Mr. Lecky attributed the fire's spread from the bakery to the plant of the Spottless Company.

PRaises WORK OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

"Splendid work was done by the soldiers and sailors," said Mr. Lecky. "The aviation balloon warehouse is on Cary Street, only a few blocks away, and on call of Captain Stolz a squad was sent up from the aviation warehouse in Fulton to assist in handling the hose and in saving valuable papers from the offices of the burning concern. Fifty men were detailed to watch for sparks and small fires in the neighborhood, and the adjoining streets were fully patrolled by soldiers and sailors."

"Among these were a number of men from the navy and from Camp Lee whose furloughs expired yesterday afternoon. Captain Stolz, in command of the balloon warehouse, secured from the War and Navy departments an extension of their leaves of absence to 12 o'clock Monday. After the fire was under control others of the Spottless Company and a number of citizens took all the soldiers and sailors they could round up to dinner."

Secretary G. H. Winfrey arranged quarters for the visiting fire-fighters last night at the Army and Navy Club.

SOLDIERS PUT OUT FIRES THROUGHOUT NEIGHBORHOOD

At 12:30 o'clock, when the fire was at its height, another alarm was sent in from Box No. 34, Thirteenth and Cary Streets, and was discovered in the roof of 1208 East Cary Street, occupied by George M. McMinn, as a commission house, which had caught from a spark. A squad of soldiers from the balloon station was sent out to answer the call and after climbing to the top of the building found a large hole burnt through the roof. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

Shortly afterwards there was another call, and this time the Imperial Coffee Company, on the corner of Fourteenth and Cary Streets, had caught from a spark that started on the roof. This was also put out by the soldiers.

Ten big motor trucks belonging to the balloon supply service were ordered out by Captain Stolz and handled office furniture, papers, typewriters and similar equipment taken from the offices of the burning buildings. To the balloon warehouse on Cary Street, soldiers under his orders were posted with fire extinguishers on every block in the danger zone and succeeded in putting out a number of small fires on Cary Street and one in Shockoe Warehouse, where a large amount of tobacco was stored. Many people expressed the belief that it was due to the efforts of the patrol that the fire was kept under control and did not spread to the whole section of the city. A squad of soldiers under Lieutenant Joel E. McLaugherty, cleared away a number of awnings set

on fire by burning embers and sparks carried by the high wind.

TOBACCO FACTORY SENDS FOUR STREAMS OF WATER

T. J. Noble, manager of the Richmond plant of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, was at the South Twelfth Street plant when the alarm apparatus of that plant into commission at once. Although the tobacco factory is a modern fireproof building, its fire pump has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute, supplying four streams. As this water was drawn from the railway of the Virginia Railway and Power Company powerhouse, there was an abundant supply, and these streams greatly aided the city engines, which found the water mains in the vicinity in operation at the same time. Because of the intense heat it was necessary to put on the water curtain several times to keep the tobacco factory cool while hose lines from this plant were stretched into the property of R. J. Murphy & Co., the Old Dominion Warehouse and other nearby plants, which were either on fire or greatly endangered.

Not only was the water pressure in excess, but the fire department was seriously handicapped in its efforts by the fact that there are now about twenty vacancies in the department, which nearly as many more men are on vacation. In addition, there were a number of new men in the department, experienced as yet, and while they worked most willingly, were yet fighting their first big fire. Spectators generally gave high praise to the efforts of the officers and men of the department, who fought hard for several hours before the fire was finally brought within safe bounds.

The first alarm to Fire Department headquarters came in a telephone message from Fire Chief J. H. Sherry, who from the windows of his office in the Professional Building, at Fifth and Franklin Streets, more than half a mile away, saw the flames pouring from the roof of the bakery. Engine Company No. 7, at Ninth and Cary, was sent to investigate, and as it raced to the fire the flames broke through the roof. Second and third alarms were at once given.

JOYNES PLACES BLAME ON MISSING WATCHMAN

Although the origin of the fire was unknown, the opinion of the fire chief appeared to fix responsibility upon the colored watchman at the bakery, who was a new man, and who has not yet been located. The steam engine became overheated, it is held, through neglect or carelessness of the watchman, and when flames burst forth he became frightened and took to his heels.

No accident of any consequence occurred, although many rumors were afloat to the effect that several firemen had been injured and a sailor killed. These rumors were declared wholly untrue by Chief Joynes, who said that only a few minor scratches had been received by one or two of the firemen.

AMERICAN TROOPS WIN SYMPATHY OF FRANCE

Pastor Declares They Exhibit "an Life of Purity." Symbol of United States Honor.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Rev. R. B. Salter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said today that the American soldiers in France had conquered the love and sympathy of the French people because they exhibited a life of purity, a symbol of the flag and every virtue that you have, every quality that you own.

Speaking of the war's effect on France, Rev. Mr. Salter said the people in their hour of trial are turning more and more to the church. Paris today, he said, is not the Paris of five years ago. Death has sobered the judgment of the people and the scenes of gaiety are no more.

Mr. Salter is in America on a mission having for its purpose the uniting in Christian fellowship the people of the nations at war against Germany.

Handolph 407. Handolph 408.

Sales Ford Service Richmond Motor Co., Inc. TENTH AND BROAD STREETS.

Model Garage Renders Service With Right Good Will Both Sides of Broad at Elba By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

